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THE WEEKLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN IS the best Liberal and anti-Bourbon cam- aroused public indignation and disgust paign document that can be circulated in the South.

The weekly edition is a handsome infamous public indorsement of the pra tice of ballot-box stuffing in Mississippi: double-sheet of eight pages and fifty-six land? Is there any law of Congress, or of any other proper law-making body, that prohibits the shooting of glass balls, the singing of songs, or the

THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN will be furnished during the campaign, from September 1 up to and including November O, for TWENTY-FIVE CENTS each subscriber, postage paid by publisher.

No other paper in the country has been such an effective champion of the Liberal and anti-Bourbon movement in the South as The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, and the remarkably low rate at which it is now offered during the campaign should secure for it a very large circu-

licans and Liberals of Virginia under the guise of an interview with a pretended "colored Virginian in government embedded to be great hilarity among that portion of the be great hilarity among that portion of the literal sympathy is expressed for the prisoner, not so much on account of the duel, but because there so much on account of the duel, but because there so ms to be an amount of personal malice We suspect the interview to be | people who think that this country ought the exclusive product of a practiced to be ruled through the stuffing of ballotwriter on the Post. It is not at all like the talk of a Republican. We must be tive "young men and maidens," "boys excused for saying that we believe it to and girls," in the enlightened and probe a very watery humbug. Colored Vir- gressive State of Mississippi. But to the ginians are not likely to flock around the office of the Post to tell tales in con- lowed to say that this, "though it make

Governor Cornell's explanation of the charge that he had improperly loaned himself \$30,000 of the surplus fund of a corporation of which he was treasurer, and of the further charge that he had inveigled his personal and political friends into a stock operation for the purpose of fleecing them, satisfies the New York Times, but is denounced as a confession of guilt by the Herald, World, San, Evening Post, and Commercial Advertiser. The Tribune has not a word to say editorially on the subject. The indications are that the Governor's cause is lost.

The Soldiers' Home.

General Sturgis was appointed governor of the Soldiers' Home by Secretary Lincoln, on the recommendation of the Commissioners of the Home. Before General Sturgis's arrival an investigation into the affairs of the Home was inaugurated by the Senate. At some time and for some reason the relations between the governor and the commissioners became very unpleasant. Being called as a witness, his testimony did not tend to any better feelings. In did not tend to any better feelings. In strued, beers that interpretation. But, as there is short, there has long been a sort of an perhaps some confusion of expression, I am gial official duel between General Sturgis and the commissioners. The Senate inquiry prompted that body to pass a bill with regard to the Home, which awaits the action of the House at the next session. This bill proposes that after the expira- that he used American District Teletion of General Sturgis's term of service graph Company's funds by saying that the selection of governor shall be made from the retired list. This would seem to clearly indicate that the Senate was opposed to any present change in that office. Indeed, the exclusion of the present incumbent from the provision as to eligibility was done by a separate amendment to the bill, thereby showing that a majority favored that proposition by itself. The House has yet to act on this, In ordering General Sturgis's removal at Washington as being opposed to his Secretary Lincoln felt constrained to act | renomination. as recommended by the commissioners, and they probably acted without considering that the whole matter was still pending in Congress. Senator Conger is reported as having already complained of this action, and others are pretty sure to be heard from. Perhaps the best way to avoid any reasonable complaint of a want of courtesy to Congress in forestalling its action would be for the Secretary, with the assent of the commissioners, to reconsider the order making a change, and allow Governor Sturgls to serve until Congress shall have acted. We do not undertake any discussion of the differences between the parties to this imbroglio. We have only the kindest feelings toward them all. But we as false the Albany Evening Journal's story regard Congress as a sort of umpire in that Roscoe Conkling attempted to bribe the matter, and pending its decision we him, perhaps the scandal-mongers will can see many and good reasons why it find it hard to keep in circulation this

should not be anticipated.

The Mississippi Ballot-Box Stuffers and Their Friends. THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN perfectly

took the part of its defenders. There

was a public demonstration, heartily par-

ticipated in generally by the Democracy,

to raise money to pay the fines of the

convicted offenders, and to give expression to the high estimate put upon their

noble conduct in committing the crime.

We made mention of this. The Post re-

plied just as all good Bourbons do, viz:

that election frauds are very wrong, but

that those who perpetrate them are not

on the ground that it is composed

of "young men and maidens" or "boys and girls." This indorsement by the

Post of the indorsers of the crimes it af-

fected to condemn was noticed by THE

seeks to evade the issue by an allusion

to General Chalmers's candidacy. Well,

we are for General Chalmers's election

against his Bourbon opponent. When

he came with a certificate to which we

thought the evidence showed he was not

entitled we were in favor of having him

unseated. How does that eston us from

stuffing by the Democracy of a county in

Mississippi, or the defense of that ratification by the Post? But the Post, in its

blunder, gets deeper into the mire. In

reply to our charge that it defended the

So asked that distinguished leader,

William M. Tweed, on a historic occa-

sion. Something will surely be done

'about it" sooner or later. Tweed and

his followers were for a long time the

masters of public demonstrations in New

York. Their fall came through an

with what had long been tolerated. And so

it will be in the not distant future in

Did the boys and girls violate any law of the

boxes if it is only approved by the fes-

Post and its merry friends we may be al-

the unskillful laugh, cannot but make the judicious grieve, the censure of which

one must, in your allowance, o'erweigh

a whole theater of others." The Post's

party might find its mirth dearly bought

in the numbers of Democrats, North and

sumed as inspired by him, he replied:

has been drawn from the article that is incorrecand my enemies are endeavoring to obsqure the issue by it. I never said that ex-Senator Coulding

ttempted to bribe me, nor meant to be so under

stood, nor do I think the Journal article, fairly con-

The Governor then goes on with

lengthy statement of the effect he thinks

his vetoes of certain bills had upon him.

He explains the charge of Mr. Tillotson

his son did borrow of the company \$30,-

000 at 6 per cent., depositing stock worth

\$60,000 as security for his note. This was

paid when the loan was objected to by

Mr. Tillotson. As to the "blind pool,"

he states the details of the stock transac

legitimate transaction. He refers with

than one would naturally expect, to wit:

A captain's leg and a lord's hand

wounded. The general would have

fought the same way all the next day,

but when morning came the ten thou-

Now that Governor Cornell has branded

sand had withdrawn.

piece of flat history.

to have an opportunity to be set right.

supporters of ballot-stuffing, it says:

about It?"

understood the Washington Post in re-SCENES AROUND CHARLOTTESVILLE. gard to the Mississippi Bourbon indorsement of the recently convicted ballotbox stuffers. The Post did in terms condemn the ballot-box stuffing, and then

A Beautiful Country-The Blue Ridge-A Town With a Bright Fature-A Railroad Center-The Chreapeake and Ohio Road-Bive Hatchett.

ABOUT ALBEMARLE.

Special Correspondence of The Republican, Near Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 24.—When God made Nature's smiling face he placed a dimple in her chin, and now men call it Albemaric. This is certainly a most lovely country. The scenery has none of that rugged and startling grandeur that one sees in the other mountainous portions of the sphere, and is develof of the unsatisfying flatness that characterizes Swampoodle and other spots in Ireland, but for calm and poetle heauty, for sweet pastoral perfection, and for symphonics of color Albemarie can scarcely be excelled anywhere, Most Washington men are imbued with a tender regard for bash and their landlady's prettiest daughter. They also have a divine banke ing for dead-head theater tickets and clerk-hips, and may be said to be "fleshly" in their tastes; but may be said to be "neshly" in their tastes; but your correspondent can searcely conceive of a person so coldly material and non-asthetic that the landscape hereabouts would not make a warm thrill permeate his heart. The undulating woodlands, the pastures rictures quely dotted with sleek cattle, the emerald meadous, running grassily onward to lose themselves in THE BLUE BIDGE. REPUBLICAN, whereupon that journal

ward to lose themselves in
THE AUBE OF THE BLUE BINGE,
all these lovely sweeps and effects lend their subtie sweetness to the picture. It is as though nature
was singing a silent sing to the infinity, and makes
a follow eager to perpetrate poetry and become
sentimental with the girl in pink muslin. But
with all its beauties bucoile Albemarie has some
drawbacks. The undulating woodlands conceal
hordes of hunary hornets as sangulaary as the
Washington Light Infantry, those teariess soldiers
who are now bailling with nettles and mesquioes
at Cape May. The picture-que pastures feed the
catile, who in turn feed incisive yellow-jackets;
and the emerald mendows teem with ye humble
bee and wasp. These strictes of natural economy
are, according to your scribe's idea, the Keeley
motors of the animal kingdom. The smount of
strength and energy which lingers in the after end
of a hornet is almost inconceivable. From personal experience the writer may safely remark
that he has no doubt

A HORNEY WITH GOOD INTENTIONS discussing the ratification of ballot-box anxiety to extricate itself from its first

that he has no doubt

A Honner Wirll Good intentions

can make a man weighing as much as the fair, fat, and formitous Colonel Jim Christle move over terra arm at a rate of telecity which would take a professor of mathematics armed with a differential But suppose that "public demonstration" was very objectionable, what are you going to do firms at a rate of velocity which would take a professor of mathematics armed with a differential
calculus a couple of weeks to determine. Then,
in addition, a horner leaves an impression to
which the jungs of unrequited affection or an alcoholic morning headsche are as the gentle
breezelets of summer are to the wild and howling
blizzards of the West. Any one wanting a slightly
machilied nock can secure the same by applying
to the undersigned or to an Albemarle horner.
Another post in this country, which however,
preys on the inhabitant, and not the visitor, is
the English sparrow, that miserably useless and
pugnacious representative of the feathered tribe
so familiar to Westingtonians. Ornithologists
have dragged the hone of contention all over the
arena of argument with prox and cons about the
bird, but the undersigned has found without a
donat that the little brown burglar destroys vegetation instead of making war upon insects that di
likewise. The farmers around here have declared
war to the knife and knife to the bill against them
as they play sad havoe with grain, &c. They
swoop down in large flocks upon the newly-sow!
fields and make the seed disappear with a rapidi;
that would do credit to the Fiamingo or any othe
gentieman with a Mississippi. Says the Post, concerning this

other proper law-making body, that prohibits the shooting of glass balls, the singing of songs, or the contribution of money to pay flues?

And would not any member of Congress be laughed at as a simpleton from Maine to Texas, from Forda to Oregon, if, acting on the advice of our neighbor, he should rise in his place and call the attention of Congress and the country to that "public demonstration," where a number of young people exercised their vood gift, and their skill with the gun, in order to help their comrades out of a bad scrape?

"The boys and girls" did not violate any law when the Democratic portion of a county apologized to criminals for the liberty taken with them by a court of The CHESAPEARE AND OHIO BOALD.

should secure for it a very large circulation. Now is the time to subscribe. Sample copies free.

No government employe is contributing to the campaign fund unless it pleases him to do so. And yet the Reformers are dogging them around and trying to coax and bully them into withholding their gifts. The New York Times now pretends to have found a Cape May young man, a Treasury clerk at \$1,800 a year, who whines, but pays. Who believes it?

The Washington Post of Sunday had a county apologized to criminals for the liberty taken with them by a court of justice in imposing a penalty for their crime, The Democratic party merely said to the representatives of the law: "Whenever you strike us hallot-box stuffer you strike us. Any fine you impose on these worthy law-breakers will come out of our pockets, and not theirs. We vicariously stuffed those ballot-boxes and we will pay the shot." Of course no law was violated by the "boys and girls."

As to any member of Congress being "laughed at as a simpleton" who may hereafter call attention to the playful conduct of the Mississippi Democracy on the occasion referred to, that goes withled to become the Greenbier White. Your correspondent will be occasion referred to, that goes withled to prompt the good of the goes up to the famous resort Monday.

The Washington Post of Sunday had a column of Bourbon abuse of the Republicant of the Mississippi Democracy on the occasion referred to, that goes withled to prompt the control of the west are and increasing daily. From strike and microst time to was destined to become the surface of the law: "Whenever you impose on these worthy law-breakers will consume the grain coal, and mineral-ladent tails run the to was destined to surface the grain coal, and mineral-ladent tails run the to sunties the grain coal, and mineral-ladent tails run the same to was destined to encountering the was to Remain to the Result of the Results of the Result of the Results of the Casapacke and Ohio was destined to Coaxapacke and Ohio was destined to Coaxapac

there so must be an amount of personal malica-connected with the prosecution that makes it simon-pure persecution. Mis-Hatchett must feel extremely delighted at the misery her fitvolous foolishness has caused. Garland may have been a very bad fellow and all that, but the young as very bad fellow and all that, but the young woman was undoubtedly one of those giddy creatures in petticoats for whom and in whose behalf any man was a fool to interest himself. It would, however, have been graiffying to the public if both ducists had been killed and Miss Haichett had taken a generous dose of landanum. Perhaps it would have been better still if the girl had dined off landanum and lang syne. To go back to Charlottesville. The first thing that strikes a visitor is the remarkably cheap rate at which one may live. Meats and vegelaties are as low as-as the cellorials in the New York Tibuse, and groceries are sold at city prices. The country is filled with summer boarders who can air their fine made-over cothes a month here for the money that would be required for a two days' sojourn at the fashionable springs. South, who would refuse to join in it, or EVERYTHING IS LOVELY

continue to act with a party so bold in its defiance of the rights of voters and of the most ordinary obligations on which our civilization is founded.

Governor Cornell Speaks.

In an interview with the New York Times' Saratoga correspondent Governor Covenell replies at a great length to recovered the manufacture of the was readily and the girls of the was readily an makes a fellow feel as if he was cradicating jellycake in a sugar warehouse, with a second course
coming of peaches and cream. May the shades of
Juno and Venus ever hover over them. There
was: great excitement in Charlottesyllic Saturday. A singular suimal yeelpt a Bourbon, was
said to be ranging around the mountains near
the town, but investigation proved the rumor to
be false. There is not such a thing in the neighborhood.

The Per. Cornell replies at great length to recent charges against him. Being told that the recent article in the Albany Evening Journal had been generally as-The assumption is correct to this extent; I had The assumption is correct to this extent: I had a conversation with the editor of the Journal, of which the article you refer to was undoubtedly the result, though nothing was said by either of us about anything being written or printed. The facts are stated correctly in the main. But an inference

A Word For the Halligned Reporter, One of the cheap writers who send out mani-fold letters from New York devotes a portion of an epistle to the Detroit Free Press to the disparagement of the American newspaper reporter. This writer, who is evidently a womau—for most of this slop work is done by women—bewails the fact that reporters are not what they were thirty years ago, when Raymond, dreeley, and Bayard Taylor served their apprenticeship. The truth is Taylor served their apprenticeship. The truit is that no reporting worthy of the name was done in those days. The local news of one of the New York dailies before the war was written up by the city editor and one assistant, where now a force of thirty men is not considered too large. The best reporters in all the large cities of the country today are better equipped for good literary work than three-quarters of the "able editors" of a generation ago. They know what news is, and whon by much ingenoity they have succeeded in getting the facts of a story they know equality well how to present it in interesting style. To those whose knowledge of the business is purely theoretical this may seem an easy task, but any one who has had the experience knows that it takes more ability to make a first-class reporter than to turn out a good lawyer. All this talk about the decadence of reporting by writers who do hack work which a claver reporter would soon is rank non-sense.—Sas Franches Caronicte.

Reunion at Gettysburg.

The third of the series of meetings this season of veterans of both armics engaged at Gettysburg for the purpose of consulting with Colonel Bachelder, the government historian of that battle, will be held on the Gettysburg battlefield, October 17 and 18, when the points of the engagement on Culp's and Cemetery hills will be established. The large number of distinguished ex-Union and ex-confederate officers present at the t we previous meetings, the harmonious and satisfactory adjustment of intricate features of the battle, the enthusiasm manifested, and the numerous letters of inquiry from distinguished officers of both armies, foreshadow an interesting gathering in October. A united "camp-fire" will be held at the ourt-house Wednesday evening, October 17. Colonel Bachelder will remain at Gettysburg on the 19th to meet a number of soldiers engaged on other parts of the field who could not be present at the previous meetings. The third day's battle on Cemetery Ridge and the field of Georg's and Sunari's cavairy operations will not be examined until next year. tion to which it relates, and defends it as bitterness to Jay Gould. He also speaks of Mr. Conkling and of the administration THERE has been a great battle in Egypt in which two thousand Englishmen fought ten thousand Egyptians a whole day because General Wolseley "thought it inconsistent with traditions of the Queen's army to retire before any number of Egyptian troops." In view of this desperate determination the losses to the English were not greater

Was it the Hand of Blaine? The newest development in the Conkling. Cornell scandal is a story that comes from Saraoga, to the effect that it was ex-Senator Hlaine who first divulged the allegation that Conkling who first divised the allegation that Conking had endeavored to bribe the governor—the latter having made a confidant of the ex-Secretary. The latter, however, thinking it too good a thing to be kept secret, communicated it to a prominent Half-breed politician, who in turn communicated it to the Alhany Enesing Journal. Governor Cornell is said to be very wroth that publicity should have been given to the statement without the editor of the Journal consulting him about it; nevertheless he affirms his readiness to stand by the original charges "on all essential points."—

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